

Purdue CHRONICLE

Purdue University Calumet
Hammond, IN 46323
E-217, Ext. 547

Thursday, October 2, 1986
Volume 11, Number 3

PU Calendar

Saturday, Oct. 4

8:30 a.m. - Upward Bound student/parent orientation, G-103, 107, 158

10 a.m. - Fifth annual public auction, Shops & Stores bldg. pkg. lot.

Sunday, Oct. 5

2 p.m. - Openhouse-Total Physical Fitness Center, PER building

Monday, Oct. 6

Noon - Steps to Success seminar: "Motivation and Procrastination", C-317.

Wednesday, Oct. 8

12, 4 & 7 p.m. SPB free movie: "Money Pit", C-100

5:30 p.m. - RHI Dinner: Western, the Region Room.

Sunday, Oct. 12

2 p.m. - Founders' Day Program, Alumni Hall.

Monday, Oct. 13

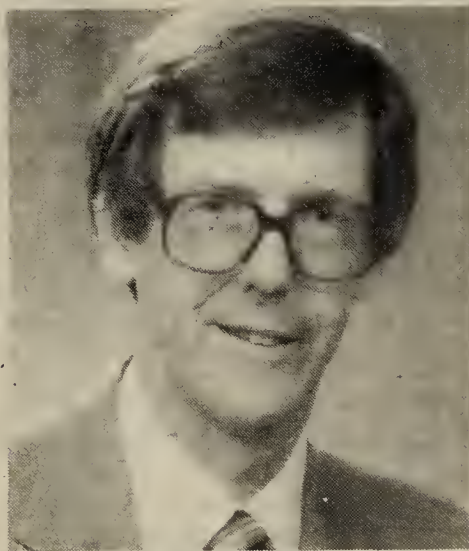
Noon - Steps to Success Seminar: "Critical Thinking", C-317.

Wednesday, Oct. 15

Noon - Brown Bag Forum: "Prevention awareness/physical safety", C-321

Co-op program instituted

"Our students will have a tremendous advantage:" Stevens



Charles A. Stevens

Sue Simala

Staff reporter

Purdue University Calumet is the recipient of a half million dollar grant to administer local cooperative education programs.

The five-year continuation grant, authorized

by the U.S. Department of Education and written by the staff in the Office of Career Development and Placement, will allow Purdue Calumet to develop cooperative education opportunities for students in local business and industry.

Co-op programs allow students to alternate between periods of full-time study and full-time work. According to Beth Pellicciotti, Director of Career Development and placement, during work periods, students receive a regular wage and gain valuable work experience.

"Our students will have a tremendous advantage over other graduates as they enter the professional work force," said Charles A. Stevens, Dean of the School of Professional Studies. "At the completion of the degree program and co-op experience, a student will have almost two years of work experience."

According to Pellicciotti, between 75 and 85 percent of co-op students accept regular positions with their co-op employer after graduation. This is a strong selling point for both students and employers. "Companies look at co-op as a pre-recruitment tool, ...as a chance to grow their own and to hire experienced people from within their organization," said Pellicciotti.

Students must meet certain qualifications to co-op. In addition to maintaining a specified

grade point average, the student must also interview with the prospective co-op employer. "Co-op is competitive, just like the real job market," said Pellicciotti.

Commitment is an important part of cooperative education. The average co-op experience consists of five work periods. The student makes a commitment to stay with the same co-op employer, and the co-op employer makes a commitment to provide the student with meaningful progressive work experiences. While the student may begin the experience doing less than professional work, by the end of the experience, co-op students often are doing a job equal to or surpassing someone who has been on the job a year.

Presently, co-op experiences are available to students enrolled in the Department of Engineering. Other technical departments within the School of Professional Studies are presently preparing documentation to receive authorization to offer co-op. Pellicciotti projects that approximately 30 co-op students will be placed during the first year. Previously, co-op experiences were available to Purdue Calumet students only through the West Lafayette campus.

Students interested in co-op should contact the Office of Career Development and Placement, C-349.

Briefs

'Miss Firecracker Contest'

The Theatre Company will present "The Miss Firecracker Contest" Oct. 16, 17 and 18 at 8 p.m. and Oct. 9 at 3 p.m. in Alumni Hall. The play is a contemporary play about some 'unusual' beauty contestants in a small southern town. Students may attend free with SSF card; general admission is \$3.50. Tickets are available at the information desk in the C-building.

Public auction

Items ranging from calculators to drafting tables will go on the block at Purdue University Calumet's fifth public auction on Saturday, Oct. 4.

Auctioneers Ernie and Rick Niemeyer will begin taking bids at 10 a.m. in the east parking lot of the Shops and Stores Building, near 169th Street and Wicker Avenue.

Sale items may be examined at 8:30 a.m. before the bidding starts. Terms of the sale are cash. Purchases must be removed from the parking lot by 6 p.m.

Among other sale items are: typewriters, cafeteria equipment, carpeting, piano, office furniture, encyclopedias, projection screens, assorted chairs and tables, lawn mower, metal shelving and ceiling speakers.

'Partners-in-Progress'

Phone-a-Thon moves to February

Brooke Borroughs

Staff reporter

"Partners-in-Progress," Purdue University Calumet's annual fundraising Phone-a-Thon, will be in February 1987 rather than October, as it has been since its inception five years ago.

According to Annette Slager, Assistant Director University Development and coordinator of this year's Phone-a-Thon, the reason the Phone-a-Thon is being changed from October to February is because University Development wants to try something new. Slager said that October is usually a busy time for students returning to school. University Development believes that February may be a "more settled" time for students, and will therefore evoke a greater student volunteer effort on behalf of the Phone-a-Thon.

This year's campaign will begin with direct mail solicitations (in October), which will be sent to all PUC alumni. The Phone-a-Thon in February will be followed by another mail solicitation in the spring. Campaign organizers

believe that this fundraising strategy will give PUC the opportunity to reach all alumni at some time during the 1986-87 academic year.

Annette Slager said that the Phone-a-Thon would be an excellent opportunity for marketing and business students to receive hands-on telephone experience. However, volunteering for the Phone-a-Thon is open to all students.

The "Partners-in-Progress" Phone-a-Thon will take place in room C-321 at 6:30 p.m.-9:30

p.m. on February 17, 18, and 19 and again (same times) on February 23, 24 and 25.

Alumni gifts to PUC support scholarships and provide funds for laboratory equipment, library materials, and cultural programs.

For more information regarding the "Partners-in-Progress" annual Phone-a-Thon, contact Annette Slager at ext 323 or visit her in the University Development office in O-308.

P.A.A.C. to award two at dinner: Stark, Anderson

Joe Rodriguez

Staff reporter

For the first time since its inception the Purdue Alumni Association Calumet (P.A.A.C.) will have two recipients for the 1986 distinguished service award. The annual PAAC dinner is scheduled for Thursday, Oct. 16, at Teibel's restaurant in Schererville.

Sigrid Stark, Emeritus professor of english, and Robert Anderson, professor of electrical engineering technology, were selected because both have 40 years of service to PUC and have distinguished themselves in their respective fields, according to Diane Bartko, Director of the Alumni Association. "We felt it was the appropriate time and the culminating event for the university's 40th anniversary," Bartko said.

Professor Robert Anderson said he never expected it and was surprised about the award. "You always get a good feeling when your

achievements are recognized," said Anderson. "My contribution to PUC has been in the development of the campus. In 1947 we were only giving certificates in electrical technology. Today we are fully accredited for an associate and Baccalaureate degrees," Professor Anderson said he has always had excellent cooperation with industry and the community. "I have no regrets," said Anderson.

Stark came to PUC in February of 1946. She "was" the english department, and except for a secretary, we were the only women on campus," Stark said. Every professor was head of their department back then. I suffer from "clip-itis" she said. Stark has kept albums of Purdue Calumet clippings since 1946. Those albums are now in the school archives Stark said. P.A.A.C. wanted class books going back to 1946-47 and she had them. Professor Stark strongly believes in the arts. "I am pleased to receive the Alumni Association award," she said.



Groundbreaking

Among those participating in campus groundbreaking ceremonies, Dec. 3, 1949, were (l-r, bottom, beginning second from left): Gary Mayor Eugene Swartz, Hammond Mayor Vernon C. Anderson, Purdue President Frederick L. Hovde, Whiting Mayor Andrew Kovacic, and East Chicago Mayor Frank J. Migas. Purdue University Calumet will climax its 40th anniversary celebration with its Founders' Day program, Sunday, Oct. 12. Complete story on page 3.

Inside

Summer graduates	p. 4
Destined for greatness	p. 5
Soccer team looking up	p. 7

SPB must answer to students' needs

All student organizations that supply the student body with a particular service are responsible for providing a quality product. The reason for such high demand is that some organizations are funded directly from the Student Service Fees (SSF) which students pay each semester according to the number of hours they take.

The Chronicle, for instance, receives SSF money to cover the cost of printing and other things such as darkroom and office supplies for the darkroom and office. A portion of the Chronicle's money is also generated by advertisements. Yet, if the Chronicle does not perform its function and student activities, it will be subject to a review by the Student Publications Com-

mittee. The committee will then attempt to define any problems the newspaper has, and then work to correct them. This review has been beneficial in the past because it has given students who are not on the newspaper staff a forum to voice complaints to the committee, which is composed of students, faculty and administration. At least once before a publication's funds were cut off because it did not serve the best interests of the students.

One student organization on campus does not have a committee to review its work. It also receives the largest budget of all student organizations. This group is the Student Programming Board (SPB). SPB has been a very active group, showing movies in C-100

and numerous acts which include jugglers, comedians, hypnotists and rock bands.

While the Chronicle is not attempting to find fault with the current entertainment being sponsored by SPB, we nevertheless wonder of this group could expand itself by presenting entertainment for the more mature student. The average age of PUC students is 26. Every student pays for the events delivered by SPB and every student should consider whether that entertainment is worthwhile.

As a voice of the student body, the Chronicle believes SPB should ask the students how their SSF money should be spent.

Courts won't stop the KKK

The Chronicle's last photo-opinion asked if violence should be used to fight racism. The general consensus of those asked believed that fighting racism with violence is wrong when more peaceful means are available.

To a certain degree, I can agree with this answer. For instance, employees who are being racially abused by their employer are not likely to seek out the racist boss and beat him/her up. Neither will a person be likely to physically abuse someone who makes racist statements in a casual conversation.

I am reminded of a picture a friend gave me. It was sent by a Klan-watch group. The color photo is of a young black man hanging from a tree. It was taken in the early

1980's, and looking at it made my stomach queasy. He was killed by the Ku-Klux-Klan. Considering this type of racism, I cannot advocate peaceful means to end it. The people who investigate these acts should be rubbed out.

The Klan, the Posse Comitatus and a number of Nazi-oriented Christian fundamentalist groups in the United States have slowly been growing in numbers. They are not only after blacks, but Jews and other non-Christians. These groups have all been documented by the print and television media, and we hear acts of terrorist racism by them.

The International Committee against Racism (INCAR) has been fighting these pigs.

They have sought out the Klan and the Nazis and have used violence to destroy them. Those who abhor violence should note that INCAR chased the Nazis out of Skokie a few years ago, and recently went to a Klan demonstration in Marquette Park in Chicago and beat up members of the Klan.

Meanwhile, the American Civil Liberties Union - first amendment liberals - fight for these groups in court in order to give them the right to spread anti-semitism and black hatred. It is one thing to be able to say what you think, but when you see someone holding a sign at a rally that says, "six million more," it is time to realize that stopping racism in the courts is not a peaceful solution, it is no solution at all.

A speed up means stock pile for lockout

by Bill Vargo

The Purdue Calumet Radio and Television department recently taped a talk show on the two month long USX lockout, the name of the program is University Spectrum and it will be aired on WGVE-AM radio. I was fortunate enough to be asked to participate in

it along with two men who were union workers.

The radio talk was a good learning experience for me. The discussion started out as a talk on whether the USX-USWA labor dispute was a strike or a lockout. Our consensus was that it is a lockout. The two men

a number of accidents that under different circumstances might not have happened.

My point in all this is that the union just stood aside and let the speed up occur. In other words the union let the company kill these workers. Anybody who has been involved in a strike before will tell you that one

thing a company will try to do before a union contract deadline is to speed up production to stock pile goods.

In this case they stock piled with a human death toll of five. But what does the company or its union hacks care, they are only interested in the profits of USX.

Copy deadline for the Oct. 9 issue of the Chronicle is Thursday, Oct. 16.

Purdue Chronicle

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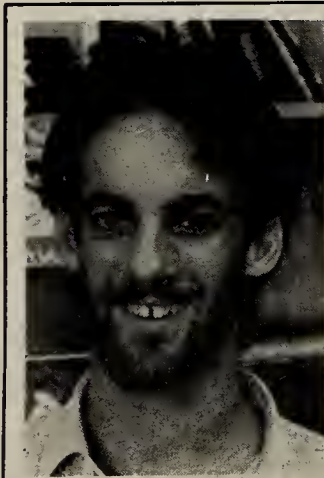
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Views expressed on this page are those of the individual writers or the editorial board. Those opinions do not necessarily represent the views of the student body, faculty, administration or the staff of Purdue Calumet.

The Chronicle welcomes letters to the editor. All items must be typewritten and include the author's name and telephone number for confirmation. Names will be printed unless a valid reason for withholding the name is given. Letters may have to be edited depending on available space.

The Purdue Chronicle is published bi-weekly during the fall and spring semester. The Chronicle is produced and edited by the students of Purdue Calumet, Hammond, IN 46323, phone 844-0520, ext. 547.



Bill Vargo
Views editor

pointed out that USX chairman Roderick had told union officials two years ago, in no uncertain terms, that the company was going to fight the union on the next contract.

Fight they did, and the company began a plan of speed in order to stock pile the steel for the impending struggle. The company had work-

"The company began a plan of speed up...."

ers going at high speed for a year before the lockout. One of the speakers pointed out that there had been five deaths at the mill in a six month span.

The deaths weren't necessary due to the speed up, but the two union workers said the company had workers doing a multitude of tasks to keep up the pace, resulting in



A Soviet officer testing for radioactivity at the first nuclear test site open to Westerners commented that "working at night is a lot easier here."

Club Connection

German Club

Last August, 14 students from Purdue University discovered and experienced firsthand the way of life in East Germany. The program, initiated by Dr. Barbara Kienbaum and supported by the Foreign Language Department, provided students with three weeks (July 31-Aug. 23) of intensive cultural studies at the Pedagogical Institute in Erfurt. Prior to its enactment, the program required special approval by the Ministry of Higher Education in Berlin. In addition, this was the first time that Purdue University has offered accredited courses in a socialist country.

Students enrolled in the courses were allowed to earn up to a maximum of nine credit hours towards graduation. Students from over 20 different countries took part in the event.

The instructional part of the program consisted of daily lectures, informal seminars, and directed lessons geared to each student's language level. The lectures and seminars addressed such topics as the development of the German Democratic Republic (GDR) as an independent state shortly after World War II, the structure of the GDR's economic, educational, and social systems, and the growth of the country's unique literary approach.

Excursions to various points of interest within the surrounding area were also an important facet of the program. Historical and cultural understanding was facilitated by visits to Weimar and Buchenwald. During the late 18th and early 19th centuries, Weimar was home to two of Germany's greatest literary geniuses, Goethe and Schiller. Buchenwald, although only a short distance from Weimar, presents a stark contrast. It is at Buchenwald that one finds the remains of a former concentration camp left intact as a reminder of a horror of the Nazi past. In addition to Weimar and Buchenwald, students also toured the castle Wartburg. The Wartburg, with its beautifully restored interior, was the site that Martin Luther chose to work on his translation of the Bible.

The high point of the trip came on the Thursday evening before our departure when the Institute organized a farewell party complete with a lavish buffet. Along with the scheduled entertainment, the Purdue group introduced to the other students a bit of American culture by performing a medley of popular songs. This included among others the Purdue fight song which is, as far as anyone knows, the first time that the song was ever heard in the GDR.

Open Forum

The students from this campus who participated will hold an open forum on October 6 in G-158 at noon. Invited are all interested members of the university community who wish to hear more and put their own questions before the student panel.

Biology club

The Biology Club is holding a meeting for anyone interested on Monday, Oct. 13, from 12 to 2 p.m. in G-213. Coordinators from affiliated hospitals will be present to answer questions and provide information on their medical technology problems.

PUMA

The next regular Purdue Marketing Association (PUMA) meeting will be Monday, Oct. 6, at noon in C-327. All new members are welcome.

The Laker-PUMA joint project is progressing on target. A certificate of appreciation was presented to Mr. Dennis Terry, executive vice president of the Hammond Chamber of Commerce, for a fine presentation to PUMA during its Sept. 22, 1986 meeting.

The following positions currently filled for PUMA this semester: president, Mike Conces; executive vice president, John McCreary; vice president of communications, Mary Saczawa; vice president of finance, Len Lula; vice president of membership, Dave Katona; vice president of programs, Ron Polyak; vice president of advertising, Cindy Gustis; vice president of careers and placement, Dave Krawczenia; newsletter chairperson, Linda Mike; Liaison, Barry Rittle; attendance chairperson, Pete Foster; collegiate awards chairperson, Mike Massey.

Polyak awarded

Ron Polyak, vice president of advertising, received an undergraduate scholarship sponsored by the Chicago American Marketing Association (AMA). The three scholarships sponsored by Chicago AMA included two undergraduate prizes of \$700 each and one graduate prize of \$1,000. The other undergraduate award was presented to Arthur Mark Carlin, a junior at Loyola University, and the graduate award was presented to Melissa Goodman at Northwestern University.

American Chemical Society chapter

On Wednesday, Oct. 15, 1986, a guest speaker will address a meeting of the Purdue University Calumet Student Affiliate Chapter of the American Chemical Society. Dr. Richard Hinton of the University of Chicago will speak on the topic "Studying Meteorites with Modern Instruments" starting at 7 p.m. in room G-103 of the Millard E. Gyte building.

The program is free and open to the public, and will be illustrated with colored slides.

Note:

Please send notice of announcements, meeting dates, and upcoming events to the Club Connection in care of the Purdue Chronicle, E-217, ext. 547. Deadline for the Oct. 16 issue is Thursday, Oct. 9.

Founders' Day program to cap off 40th anniversary celebration

"Nothing finer or more worthwhile could be established in northwest Indiana. It makes our educational system complete."

—Lee L. Caldwell,

Hammond Superintendent of Schools, in response to the 1949 announcement that a fund drive would be initiated to purchase land for developing a Purdue regional campus in Hammond.

Climaxing its year-long 40th anniversary celebration, Purdue University Calumet will honor its "founders" at a special campus program, Sunday, Oct. 12.

The Founders' Day festivities will serve to recognize officially those businesses, civic groups and private citizens who provided leadership and resources that led to the acquisition of the original parcel of land on which Purdue Calumet stands.

The program, featuring a performance by the String Ensemble of the Northwest Indiana Symphony, begins at 2 p.m. in Alumni Hall of the Student Faculty Library Center. The public is invited to attend at no charge.

"Our Founders' Day celebration is intended to serve as an appropriate tribute to those foresighted, faithful individuals and businesses whose significant contributions made possible the existence and development of this campus," said Purdue Calumet Chancellor

Richard J. Combs, who will introduce and make presentations to the founders.

The program also will include remarks by Purdue University President Steven C. Beerling, Purdue Board of Trustees President Donald S. Powers, Hammond Mayor Thomas M. McDermott, Purdue University Calumet Chancellor's Advisory Council Chairman Michael Gaffigan, as well as Chancellor Combs.

Some 50 founders have been identified. Collectively, they helped generate the remaining \$80,000 of some \$110,000 needed to purchase 40 acres of land for campus development in Hammond's Woodmar section.

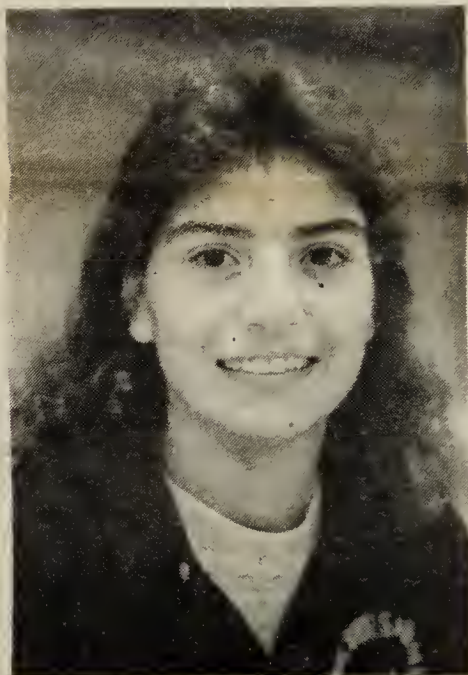
The seeds for development were sown soon after Purdue degree-credit courses were initiated in the Calumet Region in 1946. Lack of a campus site necessitated the scheduling of classes wherever facilities were available in Hammond, East Chicago, Gary and Calumet City.

By 1948, University administrators and other community leaders were convinced that the local appeal of higher education would continue to grow, prompting plans for a permanent Purdue extension center.

The Woodmar site — bordered north by 169th Street, south by 173rd Street, west by Woodmar Avenue and east by Wicker Avenue — was among 15 considered by a Purdue Calumet Area Building Site Selection Committee.

PHOTO OPINION:

What would you like the Student Programming Board to present to us?



Tina Rogers: "I would like to see them have a wild and crazy toga party in the Chancellor's house."



Nita Dzielkowski: "I would like to see them keep getting more bands with outdoor gatherings that would include food and such."



Joy Warner: "I think they should add something spiritual like a choir or a group ensemble or something that would offer the students more choice; it just might change someone's life."



Tim Spisak: "I think they should present more things to unite the school or to build the spirit of the school. As of now there is very little school spirit around here."

QUIET RIOT

with **ROISON**

OCT. 9

Holiday Star Theatre

Tickets at Ticketron, box office and by phone (219)769-6600
I-65 & U.S. 30 Merrillville

139 students graduate this summer

Some 139 students graduated from Purdue University Calumet this summer.

The graduates earned 34 associate degrees, 66 baccalaureate degrees and 39 master's degrees, according to official figures released by the University's Office of the Registrar.

Eight recipients of baccalaureate or associate degrees graduate with scholastic honors.

Jose Luis Cano of Whiting and Kelly Murphy of Crown Point graduated with "highest distinction." Robert Casimir Jasik, Jr. of Cedar Lake, Karen Ann Keltner of Highland, Michelle Lynn Lavery of Portage, Robert Alan Maleski of Griffith, Linda Jean Miller of St. John and Donna Lee Campanella Voica of Hammond graduated with "distinction."

Graduates of "highest distinction" compiled a grade point index within the upper 3 percent of their class, while meeting minimum University credit hour requirements. Graduates of "distinction" compiled an upper 10 percent grade point index, while satisfying minimum University credit hour requirements.

ASSOCIATE DEGREE RECIPIENTS

John Reinhardt Goldman, A.A.S., Supervision, Chesterton; Joseph Michael Graystone, A.A.S., Computer Technology, Crown Point; Constance Joan Kania, A.A.S., Computer Technology, Crown Point; Kelly Murphy, A.A.S., Food Service & Lodging Supv., H. Crown Point; Steven Richard Stroud, A.A.S., Computer Technology, Crown Point; Linda Rose Martinez, A.A.S., Supervision, Dyer; Regina Denise Buckingham, A.A.S., Computer Technology, Gary; Arlene Ribicki Bradley, A.A.S., Food Service & Lodging Supv., Griffith; Brian Wayne Chidichimo, A.A.S., Electrical Engineering Tech., Griffith; Karl Kenneth D'Arcy, A.A.S., Electrical Engineering Tech., Hammond; Daniel Bryan Dale, A.A.S., Computer Technology, Hammond; Carol Susan Gawel, A.A., Human Services-Child Day Care, Hammond; Kenneth John Koczur, A.A.S., Electrical Engineering Tech., Hammond; Paul E. Taylor, A.A.S., Architectural Technology, Hammond; Brian Ernest Farkas, A.A.S., Electrical Engineering Tech., Highland; Pam J. Gabor, A.A., Human Services-Child Day Care, Highland; James Paul Szubryt, A.A.S., Computer Technology, Highland; Michael Paul Dravet, A.A.S., Food Service & Lodging Supv., Hobart; Kerry James Mihalek, A.A.S., Electrical Engineering Tech., Hobart; Barbara Weathers Zawadzki, A.A.S., Computer Technology, Lowell; Tode Baloski, A.A.S., Electrical Engineering Tech., Merrillville; Mark Allen Salapski, A.A.S., Computer Technology, Merrillville; Diane Lynette Falusi, A.A., Liberal Arts, Munster; Kristin Joy Kiger, A.A.S., Food Service & Lodging Supv., Schererville; Jose Luis Cano, A.A.S., Computer Technology, H. Whiting; Jeannine M. Hajdich, A.A.S., Food Service & Lodging Supv., Whiting; Genevieve Mary O'Connor, A.A.S., Nursing, Whiting; John Robert Strabav, A.A.S., Mechanical Engineering Tech., Whiting; James F. Wagner, A.A.S., Electrical Engineering Tech., Whiting.

BACHELOR'S DEGREE RECIPIENTS

Darrel Frank Czubala, B.S., Mathematics/

Computer Science, Cedar Lake, Robert Casimir Jasik Jr., B.S.E., Electrical Engineering, D. Cedar Lake; Carol Teresa Geimer, B.A., Spanish, Crown Point; Donald Richard Graves, B.S., Computer Technology, Crown Point; Debra Wilson Hruska, B.A., Psychology, Crown Point; Toulia Nicole Vados, B.S., Management, Crown Point; Robert John Scalzitti, B.A., English, Dyer; Hector Gonzalez, B.S., Mechanical Technology, East Chicago; Kathleen Irene Gorny, B.S., Biology, East Chicago; Dionisio Pineda, B.S.E., Electrical Engineering, East Chicago; Alvin Lavaughn Gibson, B.S., Mechanical Technology, Gary; Diane Hollingsworth, B.A., Communication, Gary; Juanita Stegall Jordan, B.A., Psychology, Gary; Victor Herman Nelson, B.S., Management, Gary; Frances P. Stefanelli, B.S., Computer Technology, Gary; Darrell Glenn Croft, B.S., Biology, Griffith; Robert Alan Maleski, B.S., Mechanical Technology, D. Griffith; Rose J. Mauch, B.A., Communication, Griffith; Michelle Popovich, B.A., Sociology, Griffith; Karen A. Warkentien, B.S., Management, Griffith; Donna Lee Voica Campanella, B.S., Nursing, D. Hammond; Pamela Kucer Cummings, B.A., Elementary Education, Hammond; Tonia Eileen Flowers, B.A., Psychology, Hammond; Martin Louis Gruszka, B.S., Computer Technology, Hammond; Connie Lee Hartline, B.A., English, Hammond; Michael Joseph Kownacki, B.S., Computer Technology, Hammond; Susan Victoria Kulka, B.A., Psychology, Hammond; Amy Mullen Pierce, B.S., Nursing, Hammond; Joyce Kuhn Pierson, B.A., Political Science, Hammond; Chris C. Wickramasekera, B.A., Psychology, Hammond; Sandra Marie Domsick, B.A., Elementary Education, Highland; Karen Ann Keltner, B.A., Communication, D. Highland; Dana Potesta, B.S., Management, Highland; Greg G. Ryba, B.S., Electrical Technology, Highland; Thomas Charles Lorimer, B.S.E., Electrical Engineering, Hobart; Karen Ann Keefer, B.S., Mathematics, Lowell; John Charles Leathers, B.S., Biology, Lowell; Marilyn Bergman Trowbridge, B.S., Computer Technology, Lowell; Mary Clark Kasch, B.S., Mathematics, Merrillville; Laura Lee Hluska, B.A., Sociology, Munster; Dave Alfred Kritzer, B.S., Management, Munster; Diane Carol Morris, B.A., Elementary Education, Munster; Carlos Lopez Barrera, B.S.E., Electrical Engineering, Portage; Michelle Lynn Lavery, B.S., Management, D. Portage; Chris Elizabeth Stephan, B.S., Management, Portage; Paula Racich Byrd, B.S., Computer Technology, Schererville; Kathy Glennon Laborde, B.A., Elementary Education, Schererville; Linda Lee Voyak, B.S., Nursing, Schererville; Linda Jean Miller, B.S., Medical Technology, D. St. John; Elizabeth Ann Vamos, B.S., Com-

puter Technology, St. John; Joseph P. Winterhalter, B.S., Management, St. John; Robert Allen Feltgen, B.S., Management, Valparaiso.

MASTER'S DEGREE RECIPIENTS

Paula Friedman Wiese, M.S. Ed., Educational Media, Chesterton; Susan Doyle Chestnut, M.S. Ed., Elementary Education, Crown Point; Dale Winston Eenigenburg, M.S., Management, Crown Point; Karen Ann Lebrzyk, M.S. Ed., Elementary Education, Crown Point; Joan Carol Peebles, M.S. Ed., Educational Media, Crown Point; Genevieve Sister Raupp, M.S. Ed., Educational Administration, Dyer; Isabelle Penczak Skurka, M.S., Nursing, Dyer; Rosalee Kay Stoeffler, M.S., Mathematics, Dyer; Sister Kathleen Anne Copp, M.S. Ed., Educational Administration, Fort Wayne; Karen Ann Rolewski Yothment, M.S. Ed., Elementary Education, Griffith; Susan Joanne Bajusz, M.S. Ed., Secondary Education, Hammond; Kathleen M. Dowling Ignas, M.S. Ed., Secondary Education, Hammond; Debra Lynn Malloy, M.S. Ed., Elementary Education; Hammond; David Dean Spitzer, M.S. Ed., Educational Administration, Hammond; Toni Lorraine Tucker, M.S. Ed., Elementary Education, Hammond; John F. Vandenberg, M.S., Mathematics, Hammond; Sue Ellen Colle, M.S. Ed., Counseling & Personnel Serv., Highland; Barbara Kozak Deleget, M.S., Mathematics, Highland; Richard George Woude Vander, M.A., History, Highland; Randall Joseph Brist, M.A., Communication, Lafayette; Helen Veronica Pavicich, M.S. Ed., Counseling & Personnel Serv., Merrillville; Andrea Budnyk Polomchak, M.S. Ed., Elementary Education, Merrillville; Pamela Dawn Stocks Young, M.S. Ed., Elementary Education, Merrillville; Carolyn Brtko Gorman, M.S. Ed., Educational Media, Munster; Sharon Lynn Koloziej, M.S., Ed., Elementary Education, Munster; Kathryn Ann Allen, M.S. Ed., Secondary Education, Portage; Donn Paul An-

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Destined for greatness: *Unleashed*



Michelle Biggs
Staff reporter

If you like heavy metal music, then Unleashed, a relatively new band to hit the area clubs, is just what you've been looking for. This Chicago based band consists of five musical talents: Eric W. Anderson (vocals), Gerald C. Guzman (guitar), Gary C. Guzman (bass), and Daniel J. Thomas (drums). These 'metal maniacs' have been together for a little over a year. They have played many shows and they have only just begun to pay the many dues of those trying to work their way to the top of one of the hardest of the markets to break into. Unleashed has gotten off to a strong start in their music career. This all original band has already put out a self-entitled EP, recorded and named at Solid Sound Studio in Hoffman Estates, IL. The EP was produced by the band members with help

help from Judd Sager (studio engineer). The band's EP consists of four songs: "Growing Fear," "Search For The Truth," "Obsession," and "Cry For Revenge." Other Unleashed originals that can be heard at shows include: "Silent Affair," "Holding On," and "Follow The Warrior" to name just a few. Most of the band's material was written by bassist Guzman and vocalist Anderson, but not without the much added input from the rest of the band. Future plans for the band include a full length album which is to be recorded this winter and released world wide. If they can't get the LP released on a major record label the band plans to release it on their own label. "Our LP will be released no matter what," says guitarist Guzman. This band has been described as a musical monster, an untamed beast of diverse musical passions. Some even say that musically, Unleashed is a way of driving sound, with pumped up rhythm and throbbing drums that hit smack dab at gut level. Guitarist Guzman states, "We just don't want to be thought of as another heavy metal band. We're hoping that the music we play speaks for itself." And that it certainly does. If you like your music hard and loud then you'll like this band. You can catch Unleashed with Vengeance on Oct. 17 at Malos in Aurora, IL. If you want any further information on the band write to them in care of: DKP Productions Inc., P.O. Box 1045, St. Charles, IL. 60174. If you have any bands you would like to see reviewed, or any other suggestions, please send them to me in care of: The Purdue Chronicle, Room E-217, Porter Hall.



Carl's picks



Carl Ewing
Staff reporter

DREAM AFTER DREAM by JOURNEY
It's a surprise to do another review about Journey, but this album is a shocker. It was cut in 1980, and was only released in Japan because it was the soundtrack to a movie. About six to nine months ago, after six years, the album was released in the U.S.

Musically the album is almost all instrumental. Only two songs have serious vocals. In this album you can hear the sound of music change from old Journey to, what was then, new "Escape" Journey. In this album you can hear the talent of each band member instrumentally. One of the songs with vocals that is really good is "Little Girl." This album has a lot of instrumental and is different, but it is good. I give it a "B-." **PRESS TO PLAY by PAUL McCARTNEY**
From the moment you hear this you know it's Paul. The music seems to be on the new-wave side, but it's good. I haven't listened to a lot of McCartney in the past, but this album made me listen. The music sounds fun and un-beat. "Press" is the song doing well on the charts now. The rest of the album could make the radio, but that all depends on how the public likes this up-beat music. Good. I give it a "C." **MUSIC FROM THE EDGE OF HEAVEN by WHAM!**
Typical Wham! The album is full of good songs like "The Edge of Heaven." One of the

tracks - "Blue" - is performed live from China. All you can say is that it is fast, up-beat and mellow all at the same time. Like I said, typical Wham! I give them a "B-." **DANCING ON THE CEILING by LIONEL RICHIE**
Lionel Richie has done it again. "Dancing on the Ceiling" is at the top of the charts and is doing great. "Say You, Say Me" is also on this album, but we all know that was a big hit. This album keeps Richie in his smooth groove. There are a lot of radio possibilities but the best of the rest are "Tonight Will Be Alright," an up-beat tune, and "Deep River Woman", a slower song. This is a job well done! I give it an "A-." This issue's **ALBUM OF THE WEEK** goes to **LIONEL RICHIE for DANCING ON THE CEILING:**
All of the music reviewed is furnished by and available for purchase at Woodmar Records in Woodmar Shopping Center. **THANK YOU!**

TOP TEN by Carl Ewing			
Week ending Sept. 26, 1986			
LW	TW	SONG	ARTIST
2	1	Friends and Lovers.....	Carl Anderson & Gloria Loring
4	2	Stuck With You.....	Huey Lewis & The News
1	3	Dancing on the Ceiling.....	Lionel Richie
6	4	Walk This Way.....	Run-D.M.C.
3	5	Take My Breath Away.....	Berlin
8	6	Words Get in the Way.....	Miami Sound Machine
10	7	Don't Forget Me (When I'm Gone).....	Glass Tiger
EX	8	Dream Time.....	Daryl Hall
9	9	Baby Love.....	Regina
5	10	Venus.....	Bananarama
EX	EX	Two of Hearts.....	Stacy O
-	EX	Love Zone.....	Billy Ocean
-	EX	When I Think of You.....	Janet Jackson
N&U	1	I Am BY Your Side.....	Corey Hart
N & U	1	The Next Time I Fall.....	Peter Cetera with Amy Grant
EX: Music worth mentioning moving up or down the chart			
N & U: New music just released predicted to move up the chart.			

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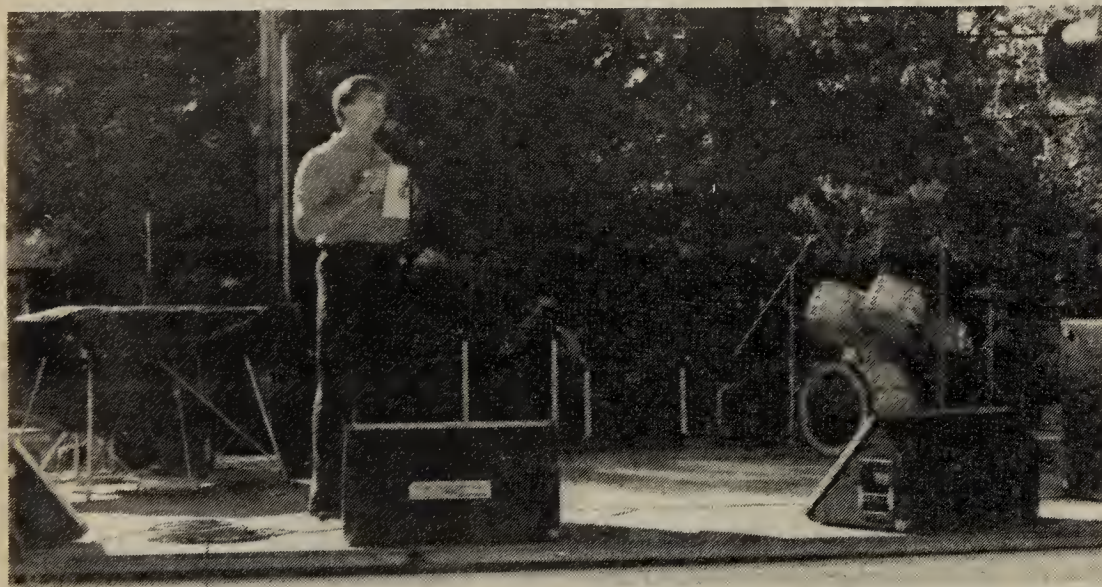
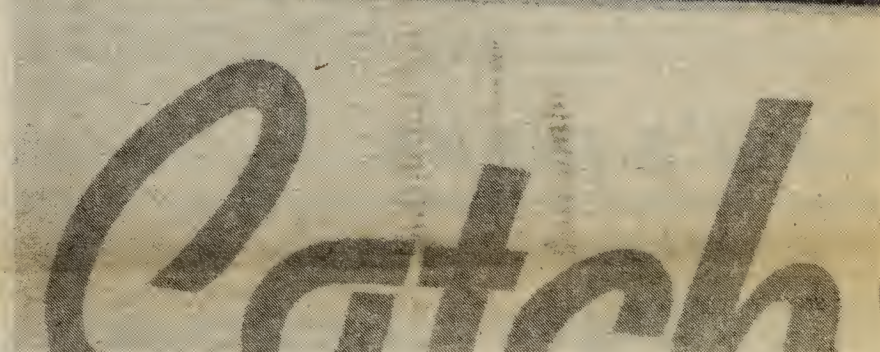
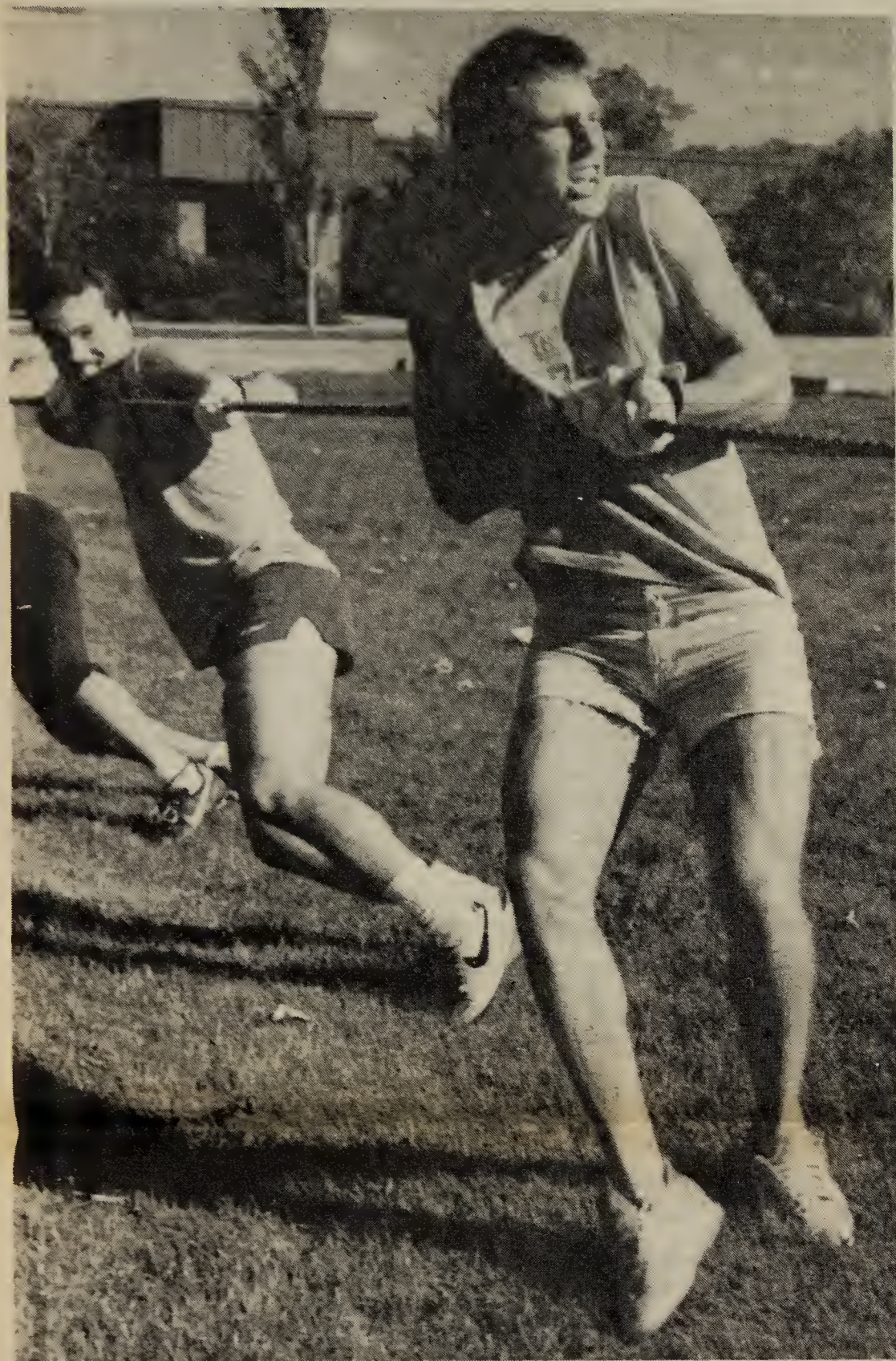
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CATCH FEST III, which took place Saturday, Sept. 27 near the K-building, was a combined effort of all four CATCH 84 community groups to make this community aware of the drug problem, aware of services available and to raise money to assist Operation Snowball, a broad range of adolescent concerns. **Top Right: Linda Lawson** (last year's winner) presents the Catch 84 person of the year award for unselfish and devoted service to this year's winner Lisa Wein. **Top Left: Hammond's Morton High** beats Hammond High at Tug-of-War. **Right: Mr. Joe Clune**, principal of Gavitt, loses to Hammond Clark in Tug-of-War. **Above: Hammond mayor Tom McDermott.**

Chronicle Photos by Joe Swisher

Soccer team turning things around

Pam Sanders
Sports writer

In last year's season the Purdue University Calumet soccer team did not do so well. They lost every game, but that in not to say they were a bad team.

Though last year's team did have some talented players, they had no depth at all and many times lost games at the end due to fatigue.

This year everything is coming along well for the Lakers. Coach Jim Green is entering

his fourth year, and with eight new players and 10 returning players the depth and talent seems to be there.

Some of the more talented freshmen players are Jay Gruenwald and Jeff Samels of Munster, Scott Condes of Bishop Noll, and Greg Glaze of Rich Central.

Green has five steps in his strategy to make the playoffs: build defense, build strength in the middle, improve ball skills, and timing and togetherness.

Due to the number of new players the Lakers took a little time to get use to playing together

and as a result suffered a 6-4 loss to Joliet in the opener. Next they played nationally ranked Valparaiso and lost 3-2, but Green felt his team played together. In the next couple of games the Lakers began to show improvement. They battled to a 2-2 tie with Marion, but then were trounced by Taylor, 5-1.

However, they came right back to beat the University of Chicago, 3-2, in overtime, and shut out Fairhaven Academy, 4-0. In both games newcomer Samels played a big role. In the game against the University of Chicago he scored with 20 seconds left in regulation

and assisted on the two other goals. And in the game against Fairhaven Samels scored three times to lead the Laker romp.

This year's team has a lot of potential, and their goal is to break .500 and make the playoffs. Green said he'd like to see a few more people at their home games.

"The team and I would like it if we could get a little support," Green said.

If you would like to attend a soccer game, the Lakers' next home game is Oct. 7 at 4 p.m. against Trinity Deerfield.



Joe Swisher

Barb Myers gets set to spike ball while Lisa Piro (left) and Kelly Wimmer watch.

Laker Spotlight:
Cantu does it all

John P. Battliner
Sports editor

For most people, getting a degree in Mechanical Engineering Technology is enough to keep them busy, but MET major Martin Cantu has been able to accomplish much more.

Cantu, a senior who will graduate in December, is currently an assistant coach for the Purdue Calumet soccer team. Cantu is no stranger to coaching or to the Laker soccer team.

Cantu played for the Purdue Calumet team from 1982 to 1986, winning the Most Valuable Player award the last three years. And last year, not only was Cantu the Lakers' MVP, but he was also an assistant coach. In addition, Cantu has been an assistant at East Chicago Roosevelt for the past three years.

This year Cantu has found it a little difficult to sit on the sidelines and watch.

"It's kind of difficult to just sit on the bench you want to be playing," Cantu said. According to Cantu it's even a little tougher not to play this year because the Laker soccer team is winning, and has a good shot of making the playoffs.

As far as what he likes best about coaching the East Chicago Washington graduate said he enjoys being friends with the players.

"I can be a friend and go out without them after....And yet as a coach they still respect me. Often times they come to me with a problem, and then I'll talk to coach," said Cantu.

Despite coaching and playing soccer over the past five years Cantu doesn't feel his grades have been affected.

"I don't think it (soccer) hurt me with my grades at all. As a matter of fact, I think it helped me," Cantu said, and added, "...soccer

or any sport helps you make out a schedule for what you're going to do."



Martin Cantu

Once Cantu graduates, he's hoping he'll still be able to coach.

"If Coach Green continues to coach I'll probably still help him. I like the guys," said Cantu, who hopes he'll get a job close by so he can still coach.

Baseball players shaping up

John P. Battliner
Sports editor

At one point in time sports was a place where doctors and trainers were thought to be out of place.

But times have changed, and sports medicine and athletic training is certainly on the upswing. Highland High graduate, Dave Tumbas is an assistant athletic trainer for the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Tumbas, who received his bachelor's degree from the University of Toledo, has been with the Pirate organization since 1982. This year, the Pirates have had the fewest amount of injuries in the league, and according to Tumbas one of the reasons is the amount of time spent stretching.

"I think stretching has helped. We are one of the few teams that have a stretching period in the fifth inning for the players on the bench," Tumbas said, who added, "They're all coming to believe that stretching is good."

It seems only obvious that the better shape you're in the better chance you have of avoiding injury. Yet, despite this, many baseball players try to avoid as much work as possible.

Overall, baseball players have carried around the reputation of not being in as good as shape as football, basketball, or hockey players.

Sure there are players like Pete Rose, Steve Garvey, and Ryne Sandberg, who are in excellent shape, and by no coincidence they are also excellent athletes. But you also have had players like Boog Powell and Babe Ruth who have had great careers. But one would have to wonder if they could have been better, or lasted longer if they took care of their bodies.

Generally, the baseball players of today are in a little better shape than the baseball players of old, but the time has come for baseball players to get an excellent shape. With the money they earn the least they could show to stay in shape. Not only will it help prolong their careers, but their life as well.

Fit notes

Percent Body Fat Norms for the General Population

Classification	Male	Female
Lean	less than 8%	less than 15%
Healthy	8% - 15%	15% - 22%
Plump	16% - 19%	23% - 27%
Fat	20% - 24%	28% - 33%
Obese	above 24%	above 33%

Note: average college male = 15%
average college female = 25%
average middle-aged male = 23%
average middle-aged female = 32%

Source:

Niemari, David C. The Sports Medicine Fitness College.

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Lakers lose in semifinals

John P. Battlner
Sports Editor

The Purdue Calumet Volleyball team made it to the semi-finals of their own invitational tournament, but couldn't get by a powerful Illinois Central team.

The Illinois Central Cougars crushed the Lady Lakers 15-4, 15-3, and eventually went on to down Illinois Institute of Technology for the championship.

The Lady Lakers had reached the semi-finals by finishing first in the gold division with a 3-1 record. On Friday night the Lady

Lakers, who entered the tournament with a 3-7 record, beat Taylor 17-15, 15-11, and then downed Anderson 15-10, 13-15, 15-13. Lady Laker head coach Stacey Karpinec said she felt this was a turning point for her team, who hadn't been playing well early in the season.

On Saturday the Lady Lakers picked up right where they left off with an easy 15-4, 15-3 win over the University of Wisconsin-Platteville.

However, the Lady Lakers seem to slow down. In the next match against Rosary, Purdue Calumet won the first game 15-5, but Rosary came back to win the next two, 15-3, 14-11.

A few hours later Illinois Central destroyed a tired and worn out Lady Laker team. Karpinec admitted her team was tired, but was impressed with the Cougars.

"They are a good team, that was the hardest hitting my team has seen, and it was a shock to my freshmen," Karpinec said.

Previous to the tourney the Lady Lakers played an extremely tough match in Kankakee against Olivet Nazarene. In a match where momentum shifted like a pendulum the Lady Lakers pulled out the victory 18-16, 12-15, 15-9, 7-15, 15-8.

In a span of about 48 hours the Lady Lakers had played 17 games of volleyball, and after all was said and done they went from 2-7 to 6-9. The difference may not seem like much, but Karpinec said she feels her team has a lot more confidence despite the loss to Illinois Central.

"Their attitude is a lot better now, and they're playing with a lot more confidence. That last loss won't affect them," Karpinec said.

The Lady Lakers have turned things around, and once Vicky Baker and Andrea Halcarz return to the line-up from injuries, the Lady Lakers should only get better.

This weekend the Lady Lakers travel to Milwaukee for their third straight weekend tournament.



Freshman Barb Myers blocks a spike attempt against the University of Wisconsin-Platteville.

Joe Swisher



Kelly Wimmer attempts to spike over two defenders while Tammy Huzzie (upper right) and Cheri Vermillion look on.

Joe Swisher

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